

Refugees receive help as Brown okays bill

by Bob Sparks

A new bill has recently been signed by Governor Brown that will provide refugee students at SAC with resident status.

The bill, entitled Chacon Ab 3147, states that any adult alien student who is a refugee, or who has been granted indefinite voluntary status, shall be granted resident classification, provided he has lived in the state for a year.

This would allow such students to pay the regular entrance fees, instead of the \$30 per unit out-of-state tuition fee. It would also apply to alien minors whose parents have been granted such status.

The bill which applies to all refugees will affect 144 Vietnamese students at SAC.

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Records, favors the bill, but is pushing for a change in the date of when it became effective.

"We would rather change the date from Sept. 15 to Sept. 25 so those students who registered before the 15th would get their money back," said Bateman.

The Chacon bill is expected to be operative until June 30, 1980. A large number of the refugee students here on campus are fairly well-educated, but do have trouble with communicating.

"Most of the Vietnamese students who attend school here, have had a previous education, but possibly have not spent enough time to learn English," said Dick Bartholomew, a counselor here at SAC.

Bartholomew stated that most students must then take English courses as a second language, and other basic communication classes.

Even though there might be a language problem, students are generally not segregated from the other students.

"Our policy is that since English is needed, we usually encourage them to mingle with other students," said Dr. Paul Roman, dean of Continuing Education.

Many of the students are also taking courses related to jobs they are presently employed at, such as electronics and carpentry.

Other aids for the students are being created in the form of off-campus centers, and a possible English-Vietnamese entrance exam.

SAC has recently employed two Vietnamese teachers; one of whom teaches a water-coloring course.

Veterans to receive 8% raise if President Ford signs bill

by Jerri Ash

Among the flurry of bills coming out of Congress as the 94th session ended is one of vital importance to the 2,500 veterans enrolled at SAC.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, now awaiting President Ford's signature, contains substantial changes in benefit policy which will affect veterans going to school.

Robert Ash, SAC Veterans Affairs Officer, said, "If the bill is signed, the educational assistance allowance paid to eligible veterans and dependents pursuing a program of education at SAC will be increased by 8%. The increase is effective Oct. 1, 1976."

Ash said that the 8% increase is an across the board measure, including tutorial benefits. It also extends the tutorial benefits to veterans pursuing a high school diploma.

This means that a single veteran who is a full-time student would receive a new monthly rate of \$292. A married veteran, going full-time, would get \$347 per month.

He pointed out that this new GI bill allows an additional nine months of benefit entitlement (beyond the original 36 months of entitlement) for graduates

and undergraduates, and in some cases means a second AA degree for some students.

"This act did not extend the 10-year delimitation date as many veterans, discharged between 1955-1966, were hoping for. It did extend this date for some who have received service-connected disabilities," said the veterans man.

The VA Work Study Program was amended so that a work study contract can be completed even if the veteran ceases to be a full-time student.

Last week, the SAC Veterans Club sent telegrams to Senators Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Vance Hartke (R-Ind.) and John Tunney (D-Calif.) urging their support of the bill.

Ash stated that the college Veterans Outreach Program will now swing into action to inform veterans in the community of their new benefits.

Title IV of the act establishes Dec. 31, 1976 as the termination date for establishing eligibility for veterans benefits.

In the annual Defense Department report for fiscal year 1977, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld stated, "The prospective loss of GI educational benefits for new enlistees (is) expected to have an adverse impact on our ability to recruit high-potential



THE MOVERS -- Last Friday was a busy day as Child Development Center children helped move from the old structure on Martha Lane to the new



\$100,000 facility at College St. and W. Washington Ave. Increased space will allow 60 children to be placed. (photos by Chris Ablott)

Kiosks: information boards to become visible on campus

by John Barna

Two kiosks, small triangular or cylindrical shaped structures commonly used as bulletin boards, will soon be visible on campus.

The kiosks will be used to provide information on campus activities, programs and events. One will be located between the library and the amphitheater and the other between the girls' locker room and the Freedom Monument. These sites straddle the two main accesses used by students from the parking lots.

Approval was originally given for the two bulletin boards last December by the Campus Aesthetics Committee. Don McCain, director of Student Activities, and Lanny Busher, former ASB president, had asked that the committee meet to consider the question of the kiosks.

McCain said that they had researched the problem and felt that when the meeting was called that it would be approved. Once approved, the ideas for the boards were to be turned over to the architect for plans to be drawn.

Low priority is the main reason that the kiosks have not yet appeared. "We have gone through a two-to-three year plan of construction in six-to-eight months," said McCain. Besides the second campus site planning, there was the new child development center, plus the new parking lot, baseball field and track to be completed.

"I have no doubt that these kiosks will be built by the end of this year," the director said. Community Services will be paying half the costs while ASB will fund the rest.

The kiosks are anticipated to cost nearly \$4,000. They will be covered structures with lighting at night and glass fronts.

★★★ Inside el DON ★★★

**Counselor Betty Cotton relates her adventures in the land of the hammer and sickle on page 2.

**For a behind-the-scenes look at the cost of food on campus, see page 2.

**The secret word is "birthday" and our inquisitive editor tells how old Groucho is on page 3.

**Find out how money and scheduling affects the choices that SAC has for guest speakers on page 3.

**The vehicle of the future is here today and gets 150 miles-per-gallon of gas. See page 4.



COOL THAT FLAME -- The Orange Fire Dept. is helping observe National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-9, with a display on the mall in the City Center. On Saturday there will be a paramedic display as well as a water pumping exhibition in the parking lot from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Also on

Saturday, the Santa Ana Fire Dept. will participate in a parade starting at 9:30 a.m. from Broadway and Civic Center Drive. It will proceed to West Fourth, then, to North Flower and end at Santa Ana Stadium. Everyone is invited to attend.

(photo by David Busch)

Campus News Briefs

State scholarship forms available

State Scholarship applications are available for students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university in 1977-78.

To qualify a student must: Complete application, complete financial statement, take the SAT test, and have attained an approximate 3.0 GPA.

Deadline for all applications is Dec. 4. There is no age limit requirement and students applying for financial aid at a University of California school must apply.

SAT examinations will be given Oct. 16, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

Forms and more information can be found in the Counseling Center.

SAT registration deadline approaching

SAT test applications can be picked up in the Counseling Center now. Registration for this examination is required.

Remember, students applying for financial aid at a four-year school must apply for a California State Scholarship and this test. The last day to register for the Dec. 4 test is Oct. 29. Late postmark deadline is Nov. 12.

Military service test given tomorrow

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) will be given free tomorrow at 9 a.m. in room W-101. This examination is an indicator of personal aptitude relating to specific "military" occupations.

Your test results will be returned to you within a month and your counselor or military representative can discuss them with you.

ASVAB is sponsored by all military services and is conducted by Department of Defense administrators.

New show dates for 'Barbara'

The times and dates of the Theatre Arts Department production, *Major Barbara*, have been changed. The revised show times are: Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

All shows will be presented in Phillips Hall.

Dining room hours extended

The college Dining Room is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. serving full course dinners, snacks and coffee. Stop by and give it a try.

Campus Calendar

California College and University Day is Monday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus mall. Over 40 four-year institutions will be here with representatives and information on their schooling programs...

It's chillieatin' time again! The second annual BEANSChillieating contest is ready to commence. But big eaters are needed. Come by the Student Activities Office, U-12, to sign up. SAC will send a four-man team to compete for prizes and trophies.

Women's Studies instructors M. Joyce King, Joanne McKim and Mary Wood will be having a panel discussion on feminist issues in the Women's Opportunity Center, B-1, at noon Monday, Oct. 11. Everyone is invited to attend.

MECHA meeting today at noon in the conference room A above the Don Bookstore...

ASSAC Senate meeting Monday, Oct. 11 in room B-5 at noon.

Cafeteria losing 'bread,' Snack Bar short on area

by Mike Smith

Rising costs for both labor and food are causing problems for the SAC cafeteria, and a lack of space is proving troublesome for the snack bar, according to the managers of both.

The cafeteria, which was recently redesigned to provide better and faster service for SAC students, has nonetheless continued to operate in the red, as it has for the last four or five years.

The reason for this, according to Margaret Ventura, manager of the cafeteria, is simple.

"Labor is high, food costs are high, and prices are low," she said, adding that, "We haven't raised our prices in two years."

Ventura stated that much of the problem is labor cost, due to the fact that all of the food in the cafeteria is prepared there by employees. This view was echoed by Ron Sabo, director of Auxiliary Services.

"Labor costs here are a lot higher than some place like MacDonalds," he said, "because the employees are on the state retirement program."

The loss of money by the cafeteria is made up for by the profit gained from the Snack Bar. The prices there have not been raised lately either, but,

said Ventura, "They don't have the labor costs that I do."

"One carries the other, that's the way it is everywhere," she continued, "It's not whether the Snack Bar or the cafeteria is losing, it's how they're doing as a whole."

While the Snack Bar is having no trouble financially, it does have a problem with room, according to Lucille Ullrich, manager.

"We have so outgrown this area that it's hard to give the students the proper service," she said. "We have such a limited space."

Ullrich stated that there had been talk last year of a new student center being built which would house a food service center, but that she had heard nothing further on the proposal.

Ventura, who served on the committee that was formed last year to discuss the new center, was less optimistic.

"They have plans, but they have to wait," she said, adding, "Who knows when it will be; it won't be in my time."

Despite their troubles, both managers intend to keep providing students with the best service they can.

Said Ullrich, "We're just doing the best we can with what we have."



RIDE THE FUTURE - Betty Cotton poses dockside prior to a hydrofoil boat ride from Leningrad to Petrodvorets, the summer palace of the Czars.



TAKING A REST - A moment of relaxation at Petrodvorets amidst the hundreds of fountains that surround the palace.

(photos by Betty Cotton)

SAC counselor tours Europe, 'defects' behind Iron Curtain

by Kim Kavanagh

ZDRAHST-voouy-tyeh is Betty Cotton's new greeting. She picked it up from a place she recently visited - Russia.

The term, if unfamiliar to you, means hello. Cotton is a counselor at SAC and her summer vacation was spent touring parts of Europe.

She began in Czechoslovakia and Poland, continued to Russia, then to Finland and England where her journey ended.

The country that stood out in her mind and that she toured most extensively was the U.S.S.R.

Her jaunt of Russia started in the capital of the Soviet Union, Moscow. There she met a Russian chemist (name not given) who spoke impeccable English. She and her traveling companion, Janice Ruggles, talked to him for four hours.

One inquiry was if he owned a car.

Cotton said, "He looked around him and said, I don't know how these people get cars." Shocked at the answer,

she didn't pursue it any further.

After awhile the man's eyes began to wander around. Cotton then asked if he thought he was being watched, and he answered very quietly, "yes." She chanced then to point out two men standing by a light post as a possibility. He returned with another solemn, "yes."

Following Kiev she and her friend proceeded to Moscow.

"Moscow was a fascinating experience, especially being in Red Square."

"Red Square" is the centralized spot in Moscow. St. Peter's Cathedral, used as a museum, stands there, and also the Kremlin which she explained was "like a fortress."

Cotton spoke of a huge shopping center, "G.U.M." G.U.M. had no lights whatsoever, but had a ceiling open to the sky.

"It rained almost every day we were there so the department store was sort of gray," explained the counselor.

She was astounded at some of the prices there. Examples she

cited were a pair of stockings for \$9 and two oranges for about a dollar.

"People would literally stand in line for hours to purchase these fruits," she said.

She ended her trip of Russia in Leningrad where she toured the Hermitage Museum. An old palace converted into a world art exhibit.

When asked if she had any harsh experiences there, she remembered only one time, when she was leaving the U.S.S.R.

They singled her out of one line to another where her luggage was searched thoroughly. She also was informed later that the Jewish people she stood in line and conversed with, were delayed for three hours. The linings of their coats and suitcases were ripped open to be searched.

Where will she go next? "I would like to go to Siberia. It would be very interesting to see the way they live."

So until next time -- prah-shchahy-tyeh.



A NEW ADDITION - The area by the cashier is new this year in an effort to speed up the food lines. Persons not wanting a hot meal can bypass the line.

(photo by Chris Ablott)

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Editorial

Student involvement necessary for quality speakers at SAC

The Student Activities Office has not sponsored a speaker since John Dean, noted Watergate figure, appeared at SAC two years ago. Students have wondered why ASSAC has not continued to sponsor quality lecturers on campus.

Recently, Fullerton College announced that Daniel Schorr, controversial ex-CBS newsman, will be the opening speaker for the college's Artist-Lecture series. SAC students have been wondering why other community colleges receive distinguished speakers who bypass this campus.

Two factors, money and scheduling, must be considered before a lecture program can be developed at SAC. Good speakers are expensive; the price for John Dean's appearance here two years ago was \$3,850. Some personalities may ask even more, and the Student Activities Office is cautious about sponsoring lecturers because of the expense involved when there is no certainty that the program will attract a large attendance; the college should break even or make a profit.

The other factor, that of scheduling, is important because the lecture must be at a time when the greatest number of students can attend.

Don McCain, director of Student Activities, has name-dropped many celebrities who might have appeared at SAC, among them George Wallace, Mushe Dayan, F. Lee Bailey and Bella Abzug. However, because of circumstances or extreme cautiousness within the Student Activities office, plans for these lectures have fallen through.

el DON feels McCain is not entirely to blame as

past ASSAC officers have not shown leadership abilities in choosing campus speakers. While the present ASSAC officers are planning to present quality orators at SAC, ASSAC members should watch their leaders to see if they are successful in this objective.

el DON believes the best way to accomplish this objective is to appoint an ASSAC Senator to head a Student Speaker Council consisting of officers or interested ASSAC students to work with the Student Activities committee in order to bring quality programs to SAC for the following school year. This board would be responsible for studying the budget, allotting money for speakers and choosing personalities who can draw audiences at times convenient for students. Such speakers might include Ralph Nader, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., and Dr. Murray Banks.

The committee could serve a manifold purpose by concentrating its efforts in finding speakers and thus easing the burden of the Student Activities office; and by showing ASSAC government working toward a visible goal. The appearance of noted lecturers on campus would be marked as an accomplishment for student government and might help student apathy.

el DON reminds the Student Activities Office that the news clippings of John Dean's appearance at SAC, two years ago, have already yellowed and urges that such a student committee be organized immediately before another good speaker is lost to SAC.

Analysis

Federal marijuana law tougher than current California statute

by Smith Pineo

Most students who smoke pot haven't been worried about getting hauled off to jail for committing that particular crime since the decriminalization act came into effect in California, this last January.

These marijuana smokers shouldn't, however, feel so sure they won't get busted and booked if caught toking the pernicious weed.

A current federal statute, The Controlled Substances Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-513), carries a maximum penalty of one year in the slam and a \$5,000 fine.

The question is, can law enforcement agencies in the state arrest individuals possessing less than an ounce under the federal law that carries a stiffer punishment than the mere tickets being handed out these days?

Responses from local authorities differed, leaving this reporter with the idea that maybe they should not have been clued in on this relatively unknown law.

An Orange police officer said, "Yes we do enforce federal laws," adding that Title 18 of the U.S. Code gave officers the right to do so.

A Santa Ana policeman, who also had never heard of the regulation, stated, "If it's a law we'd use it." He went on to say that 11357, of the California Health and Safety code was the law most likely to be used by officers in making marijuana arrests.

An Orange County Sheriff's deputy said that his department's policy was one of non-observance of the federal regulation. A sheriff's department sergeant said, "We arrest under the California penal code section," and said that the other was not used "because we're not federal officers. The FBI or Drug Enforcement Bureau would do that."

Commentary

Hitchhiker relates experiences

by Sean Reily

My last class was over Thursday and I decided to hitch hike home from school.

I was in a fairly good mood and feeling lucky I knew that it would only be a minute or two before a driver offering a ride would pull up.

All right here comes a Porsche. Well, maybe that MG. It zoomed by. A Studebaker station-wagon, my eyes lit up but that car passed by too.

Have you ever noticed that just as people catch sight of a person thumbing they remember that there is something to pick up off the floor of the car? They move by, their heads dipping below the dashboard.

In sight of a hitch hiker, people begin reading signs across the street. They begin looking for scenery in every direction except that of the extended thumb.

Usually I weaken as the bus is seen coming.

Today, though, I decided to stick it out. To see just how long it takes to get a ride.

Businessmen are too important or too busy. The housewife who knows that I am the slasher in

disguise passes muttering obscenities about me. The young girls drive by and look as only young girls can. They smile and keep going.

Here are my brothers and sisters, my classmates. This city is my home. I grew up here. These are my people and not one of them would stop.

Soon the sun set and my arm collapsed, worn out from its own weight. I still managed to keep my fist and thumb extended.

I was determined.

The evening turned to night. I began counting cars and it served better than counting sheep as a sleep remedy.

The next thing I remember was some one shaking me by the shoulder. I woke up staring at a bright sun in the face.

"Hey, you need a ride."

The voice came from behind me.

"I don't know," I said. "What time is it?"

little past eight."

"I appreciate it," I said, "but I have a class in an hour."

I stretched, lifted my books and walked back in through the walls of the college.



Elizabeth Reich

Groucho's birthday: time for a tribute

Eighty-six years old? Why, that's impossible. Or as the man himself would say, "That's the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard!"

Last Saturday was the immortal Groucho Marx's birthday. The comedian, who continually captures a multitude of new-generation followers each year, remains young through the showings of his movies, featuring himself along with his two madcap brothers, and his TV spots.

Any true fan knows the incredible feeling of sentiment, hilarity and warmth when the man's name is brought to mind.

Why is it . . . he's indeed very old, yet the brothers' movies are fresh and new to us. *You Bet Your Life*, even though the film is in black and white and his guests are often outdated, is bright and alive in the '70s.

Let's face it, he's like a close friend, the part of us we'd all like to be.

He's impolite but in a gracious way. Brought to mind is the time, in *A Night at the Opera*, when Groucho insisted Chico sign his name to a legal document. Chico confides, "I can't write." Undaunted, Groucho answers, "That's all right. There's no ink in the pen anyway."

He's insulting but in a tactful way. "Mrs. Briggs," he tells a young woman (played by actress Thelma Todd) in *Monkey Business*, "I've known and respected your husband, Alky, for many years, and what's good enough for him is good enough for me."

He represents life and happiness in the most free-spirited form possible. After all, he is never out to satisfy anyone but himself. In *Animal Crackers* he proclaims love for Mrs. Rittenhouse, alias Margaret Dumont. Can you hear that familiar sarcastic voice saying, "You've got beauty, charm, money . . . You have got money haven't you? Because if you haven't we can quit right now."

Thanks to Groucho, a lot of people's lives are complete. Happy Birthday Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding; Prof. Quincey Adams

Wagstaff; Rufus T. Firefly; Otis B. Driftwood; and J. Cheever Loophole (to name a few). No matter how you look at him he's Groucho, and no, that's not the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

el DON
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Mopeds:

A new means of transportation has appeared on the SAC campus. A large number of motorized bicycles are constantly being seen here and throughout the community. Rules concerning mopeds are uncertain since it has not yet been determined whether they should follow the regulations of a bicycle or a motorbike. In the following articles, those who own or would like to purchase a moped will find questions answered about prices, where to buy one and license and insurance requirements.

It's gaining popularity -- moped transportation

by Dean Lyon

In the past five years mopeds have changed from a rare, novelty item to a popular means of economical transportation, so rapidly that many people have never heard of them.

A moped is a bicycle specially designed to be powered principally by a gasoline motor; and as the name implies, mopeds can be peddled also. However, when peddled, it is not as effective as a regular bicycle since it has only one gear.

Their increase in popularity can be attributed to the fact that a moped can be driven up to 30 miles per hour and deliver from 150-175 miles per gallon in gas mileage.

The cost of a motorized bicycle may at first seem exorbitant. When considering how economical they are, as opposed to an automobile or even a motorcycle, the \$300-\$500 price tag can be justified.

According to one Newport Beach dealer, the maintenance of the moped is virtually non-existent. The only regular work required is the replacement of the spark plug about every 2,000 miles.

He added that mopeds are extremely rugged and the only major problems occur when oil is not added to the fuel. Even so, the price for an engine rebuild can be as inexpensive as \$30.

Service and parts are readily available. "Most work can be done at home by the owner," insisted a service manager.

Mopeds are definitely more common near the beach than farther inland. They are most popular with the under-25 age group though it varies drastically. A motorized bicycle

is best used for around-the-town errands and short runs.

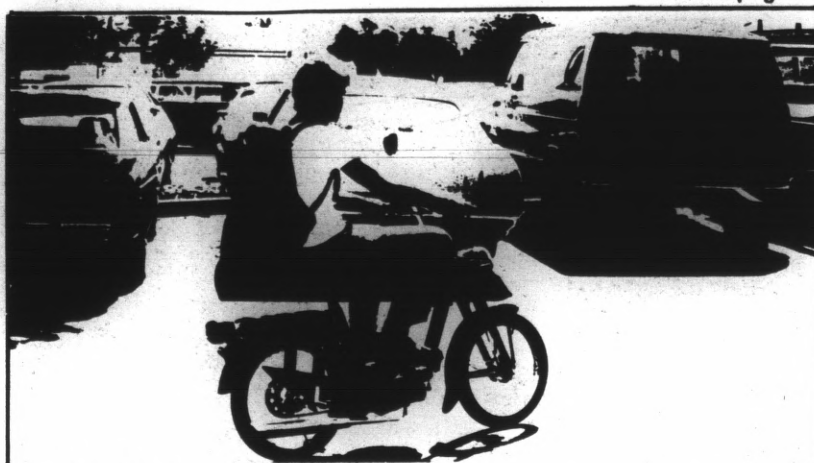
The engines are standardized by law. They are all two-cycle, one-cylinder and have single carburetors. Reworking the engine is not only illegal, but is considered dangerous and ignorant by moped dealers.

"If you want a motorcycle then you should buy one. Mopeds are just not designed to be used as a regular street vehicle," said a dealer. "It is those people who will spoil it for the rest of us."



TRAVELING THROUGH CAMPUS -- SAC student Robert Stock is the proud owner of a motorized bicycle (moped). With a 140 miles per gallon gas tank, it gets him everywhere he wants to go... including around school. Following all the rules laid down by security, he is shown coming on campus from the diagonal walkway off of 17th and Bristol.

(photo by Chris Ablott)



Things every moped owner should know

by Sean Reilly

Confusion has arisen amongst moped owners, dealers and even law enforcement officers as to which laws these machines are to be governed.

"Because they are so new, our officers have not known exactly how to handle situations involving mopeds," stated Officer Don Julen of the California Highway Patrol. "Mopeds are defined by the law as a motorized device," he added.

This means that they are considered a class of their own and that neither bicycle nor motor vehicle laws apply to them in full.

To comply with the law, mopeds which are imported into the U.S. have engines that will not exceed speeds higher than 30 miles per hour. Any bike which can achieve speeds higher than that is considered a motorcycle.

The motorized bicycle is required to have a headlamp trail and brake light, but turn signals are optional. They must also carry the same reflector assortment that is found on a bicycle.

To operate a moped legally you must have a valid drivers license (class three) but no registration is needed. Some cities require you to have it licensed as a bike, which generally costs less than five dollars and can be purchased at most bike shops.

In case of an accident, "Moped owners and riders have exactly the same responsibility to carry insurance as do the owners of cars, trucks and motorcycles," said Edward S. Beneville, insurance representative for Cycles Peugeot (USA) Inc., the world's second largest manufacturer of the bike.

The insurance point according to the CHP is the most widely neglected and misunderstood. "It is not a law that is generally handled by the CHP. It comes more under the jurisdiction of the Department of Motor Vehicles," said Julen.

What a moped owner thinks:

'It gets me where I want to go.'

by Jim Hughes

Throughout the campus many students can be seen riding their mopeds (motorized bicycles) to and from classes.

Ginger Skinner, an 18-year-old SAC student, is just one who has joined this fast-growing means of transportation.

Skinner went from her 10-speed bike to her Jawa CZ about four weeks ago. "I ride it everywhere. I have 318 miles on it so far," she said. "I love it."

Financial matters attracted Skinner to her moped. "I couldn't afford a car," she said. Complete with passenger seat and pegs, she paid \$330,

although unaltered it would have cost \$299.

"I have never had a car so I can't compare it to one, but I think it's great," she said. "It gets me to where I want to go."

About the only place she can't ride her motorized bicycle is on bike trails and the freeway, since the top speed on a moped is only about 30 m.p.h. "I have only had mine up to 25 m.p.h." the brown-haired girl said.

Skinner would like to take her moped into one of the auto shop classes on campus to see if there is a way to increase the speed.

There have been a few problems with Skinner's moped. "Just after I bought it I got a pinched gas line, and later a stuck throttle," she stated.

Both malfunctions were corrected without cost by the shop where the moped was purchased. "The only thing I've had to pay for was an innertube when I got a flat," Skinner said.

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Lange to lecture on women broadcasters

by Diana Mae Lee

A feminine voice familiar to thousands in Southern California will be heard next Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Kelly Lange, one of KNBC's more popular personalities will be lecturing about "Women in Broadcasting."

Reared in Lawrence, Mass. she earned her B.A. at Merrimack College in Andover and has credentials to teach high school English and Latin.

Lange has come a long way in the field of mass communications in a short period of time. Since Ms. Lange started broadcasting 10 years ago, she has moved right along in her career as a weathercaster on a nightly news service, in a topical affairs program called *Sunday* and flying high in the skies of Los Angeles in a helicopter as "Ladybird," reporting traffic flow and weather on KABC radio.

In a busy daily schedule Lange has appeared as a nightly weathercaster and has co-hosted another show with Tom Snyder. She has also been guest-hostess on *Tomorrow*, appeared on the *Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson, in *The Saturday Evening Post*, and has also joined with Michael Langdon from *Bonanza* and Ed McMahon from Johnny Carson's show to telecast the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.



Kelly Lange

All students, especially journalism majors, should find her speech interesting.

The event is sponsored by Community Services and admission is free.

McNeils sing, teach about U.S. History

by Julia Romero

Rusty and Keith McNeil have devised a unique singing-lecture approach to teaching U.S. history.

On Oct. 15 the talented duo will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall to demonstrate how American music is a mirror of our cultural evolution; a link between the past and the present.

They lecture and sing about America's social, ethnic and economic history, proving that music helps to preserve the feelings and emotions of an era.

During the past decade, they have turned their musical hobby into a full-time teaching career at many schools across the country. "We both decided that what we would do would be to research folk music and history and relate them, because that was the kind of thing that turned us on," commented the McNeils.

The couple, now in their mid-40's, have been collecting folk songs throughout their harmonious marriage. Music has always been a key ingredient in their lives, but it was not until Keith left a lucrative executive position in 1966 that the McNeils embarked on their tandem teaching career.

Every week Keith, Rusty and their five children venture forth on their 35-foot converted school bus, christened the "Amazin Grace," to entertain and enlighten the crowds who come to see them.

In addition to performing, the Riverside locals have taught extension courses to teachers at numerous universities around America. Their subjects include folk, rock, ethnic and religious music. One of their latest courses traces the history of the popular Country-Western sound.

'The Quick,' bright young rock band breaks anonymity with new LP

by Elizabeth Reich

A distinctive and fresh-sounding young rock group is beginning to break anonymity with its surging popularity here in Southern California and in Great Britain.

They call themselves *The Quick* and, comprised of five 19-year-olds from Van Nuys, have just released their first album, *Mondo Deco*, produced by Kim Fowley and ex-Sparks member Earle Mankey.

Backed by Fowley, the smartly-attired band employs a stimulating fast-paced brand of music similar to that of Sparks.

"We are against any music that resorts to turning an audience into unthinking primitives performing native rituals," says charismatic leader/songwriter/guitarist Steven Hufsteter, who, resembling Mick Jagger, does most of the speaking for the group.

"Our music is intended to be thought-provoking as well as entertaining," he noted.

Their first album shows that

they're on the right track with such fast pop-rock songs such as "Hi Lo," "Anybody," "No No Girl" and "Hillary," a former bootleg hit in Great Britain.

Several tunes closely reflect the age of the members. In "My Purgatory Years," Hufsteter outlines the bewildered life of an average teenager -- himself.

Thankfully the teenage overtones are not carried to extremes. Instead, Hufsteter shows a flair for unique phrases

and words, as in "Hillary," which follows the theme of a domineering, one-sided love relationship:

David Bowie look-alike Danny Wilde contributes with a high-pitched voice quality that is indeed unmatched.

Great Britain, as well as Southern California, has discovered *The Quick*. With the help of Fowley and *Mondo Deco*, the group is well on its way to superstar status.



WE'RE ELEGANT PUNKS -- That's how keyboard-player Billy Bizeau (seated) describes *The Quick*, a young rock band that is fiercely gaining popularity here in Southern California. Standing from left are Danny Benair (drums), Steven Hufsteter (guitar), Ian Ainsworth (bass) and Danny Wilde (vocals). (photo by Chris Ablott)

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Don Prudhomme



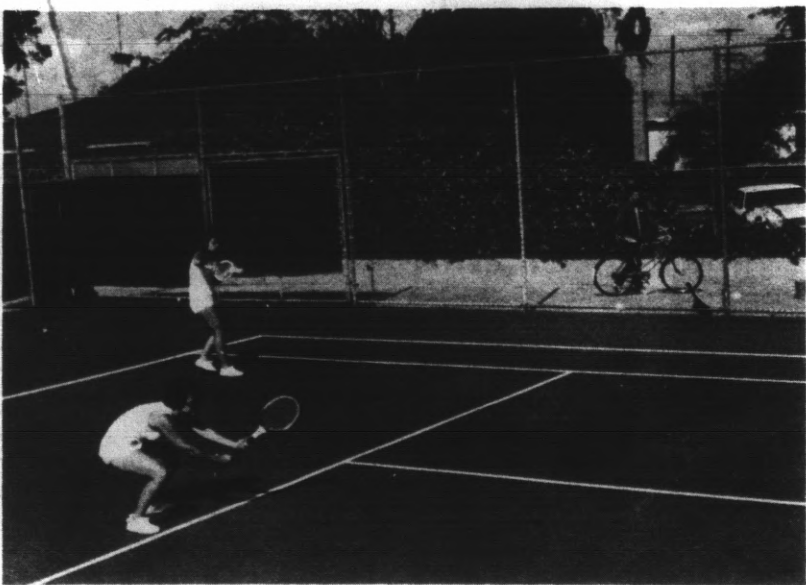
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TENNIS ACTION - Two SAC netters await an important rally during last season. Returning players, as well as new ones, are prepared for an exciting semester.

Women cagers in wait, watch season

by Becky Eisner

"This year's women's basketball team is going to be a wait and watch experience," explained coach Sally Palmer. "With only three experienced players returning from last seasons, it's hard to gain a potential outlook on the team as a whole."

Returning players from last year include Yvonne Baca, Jami Tasch and Karen Hobel.

Along with new additions to the squad, coach Palmer is also new to the sport. Previously working with SAC's women's softball team, Palmer finds basketball a new challenge and quite a different "ballgame."

Taking the place of last season's mentor Nancy Warren, who is now coaching the women's volleyball team here at SAC, Palmer stated that, "not really knowing any of the girls or their potential makes it hard to say how things will be looking for the Dons this season."

"... it's hard to gain a potential outlook on the team as a whole" -- Palmer.

The first game of the season, held two weeks ago at LA Harbor City College, was disappointing for the cagers, as they were defeated by Harbor 62-39. Jo Luvania was highest scorer and Pam Smith brought down the most rebounds.

Palmer doesn't feel that the first-game defeat has gotten herself or the team down, and looks forward to up-coming games with great optimism. She believes that the Dons have a big edge over conference foes Santa Monica, San Bernadino and Orange Coast College, remembering their weak defenses.

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Netters' chances good

SAC's coed tennis team could pull off a second win next week as they open league play at Harbor Tuesday.

"We should win," Lee Ramirez, head coach said. "We haven't lost to them in the past."

Ramirez feels a little more optimistic about their second match next week against Glendale. "They will be the hardest team in the league to beat," he added.

A close match is predicted by Ramirez. "I don't really know how they are. It's hard to tell from just ear to ear," he continued.

Two teams, Santa Barbara and Cypress, have already dropped out of the Central League. Remaining in the conference with Santa Ana are Glendale, Harbor, LA Trade Tech and West LA.

The Dons have a league record of 1-2 downing Citrus, 8-2, and losing to Riverside and Orange Coast, both by a 9-2 score.

In last Tuesday's OCC match, Ramirez feels his team played

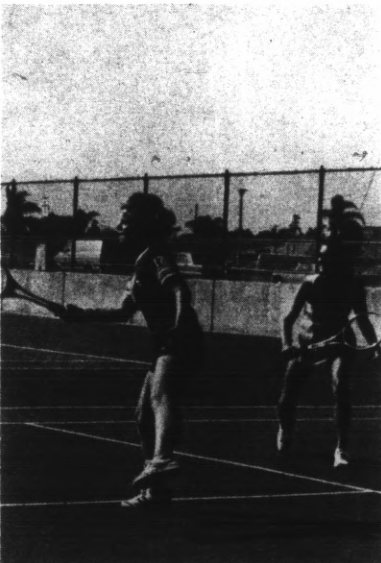
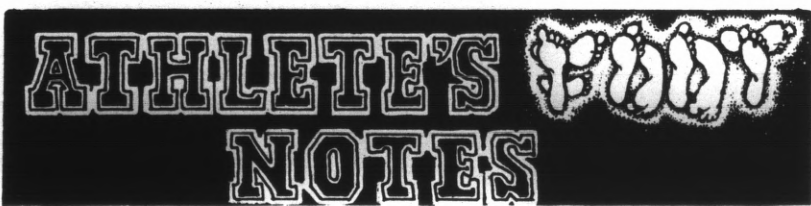
"We should have a good chance to win the league... if we improve that is" -- Ramirez.

well. "They are one of the toughest teams in Southern California," he said. The two mixed doubles teams that won against Orange Coast were Tom Hannah and Brandy Campbell; and Burt Palmer and Peggy Bonney.

Hannah and Campbell, along with Mike Chaualek and Kim Burns and Dave Smith and Di Ann Sloniger, are three teams that "could do well in their own divisions in the Southern Cal. Playoffs," according to the coach.

SAC should fare well in conference play. "We should have a good chance to win the league..." Ramirez said. "... If we improve that is."

One thing hurting the team is the lack of female players. "I think that everyone who is coming out for the team is pretty much out already," said Ramirez.



KEY PLAYERS -- Laura Jacobs (l) and Kim Burns show style that has put them on co-ed tennis squad.

SOCCER -- Never considered a threat, the soccer squad surprised many people last weekend by winning the All-Community College Tournament at Long Beach. The kickers posted victories over Chaffey (7-0), which they had never beaten before, and over Cerritos (4-1). The Dons received a bye on the first round. Scorers in the tourney were Gustavo Navejas (6), Rigoberto Pena (4) and Javier Reyna (4). SAC begins conference play on Tuesday at Cerritos and coach Dan Goldmann said, "I don't think it'll be easy. They'll be ready to fight."

FOOTBALL -- The gridgers begin South Coast Conference action tomorrow at Mt. SAC at 7:30 p.m. The Dons enter league contests with a 1-2 record after dropping their last encounter, 28-7, to LA Pierce. Mt. SAC was rated eighth in the state prior to last Saturday's tie with LA Harbor.

CROSS COUNTRY -- Howard Brubaker's runners captured their first league match last week with a 15-46 win over Cerritos. Today the distancemen will travel to Fullerton for their first tri-meet against the hosts and OCC. About the meet, Brubaker said, "We'll show up and we'll do the best we can."

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